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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly By Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. VII.

Worcester, Mass., November 4, 1930.

No. 5.

'PATCHER' WORK IS UNDER WAY

Dummy of Book Already Prepared Though Under Way Only Month

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS COMPLETED LAST WEEK

According to Robert Seaman, '31, Editor of the Purple Patcher, work on the year book is well under way. With only a month of effort back of them the staff members have made considerable progress. Several items of the work have already been completed and others are in the process.

The book dummy has been entirely arranged, thus setting the ground-work for the forthcoming Purple Patcher. As has been evidenced by the careful posing and enthusiastic cheering seen and heard in the past few days, the photographic work has been well attended to. Various clubs and organizations have been artistically "snapped" and everyone seems happy at the fact that their countenance will grace the pages of the

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H. C. TO GREET CHESTERTON

Famous Author Will be Tendered Reception by College

Mr. G. K. Chesterton, the most famous man in English letters today, will be accorded a brilliant reception on the occasion of his visit and lecture on December 12, under the auspices of Holy Cross. The director of the college lectures, Rev. Michael Earls, S.J., announces that a distinguished list of patrons is being arranged, and that this list will be an especial bouquet of greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Chesterton.

An elaborate souvenir-brochure will contain the patron list and pages in prose and verse from the pen of Mr. Chesterton, and also a sketch of Pakachoag, the hill of Holy Cross, since 1674.

Father Earls hopes to invest the reception with some appropriate literary coloring, arranging for a coach-and-four and four mounted Crusaders, and to have costumed characters out of English literature on the reception committee. "Lepanto," the heroic poem by Mr. Chesterton will be signalized by a copy of the famous vellum painting of the Battle of Lepanto, and the Society of Hellenic Studies in London is assisting Father Earls to procure the copy from Greece.

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY, 4

B. J. F. Society, 6.45.

FRIDAY, 7

Freshman Football vs. B. C., 3.

Philmathic Society Meet, 6.45.

SATURDAY, 8

Varsity Football vs. New River

at 3.

Movies, 7.45.

SUNDAY, 9

Freshman Tomahawk Competition, 11.15.

Metropolitan Club Meets, 12.15.

KEENAN ILL AT ST. VINCENT'S

Frosh Chairman Recovering From Appendicitis Operation

Edward J. Keenan, popular member of the senior class, is satisfactorily recovering from an appendicitis operation in St. Vincent's hospital in Worcester. Ed. entered the hospital nearly two weeks ago and was successfully operated on during the early part of last week. It is reported that he has sufficiently recuperated to receive visitors, and all who wish to, are urged to go down to the hospital and see him. If Ed's condition continues to improve at its present rapid rate, his dismissal from the hospital is hoped for in about two weeks.

As a student at Holy Cross, Keenan has risen in the past three years to a very prominent place in campus activities. At present he is President of the Metropolitan Club, Chairman of the Freshman class, member of the Purple Key and official song leader. His popularity is attested to by the many offices he holds here at the college. His presence is missed by everyone and all join in sincere wishes for his quick return to college.

"ALMA MATER" CONTROVERSY REACHES HEAD; HANIFY, NASH STATE FINAL STAND

The controversy on the "Alma Mater" has stirred up intense interest among the student body, as is evidenced by the number of letters received on the subject. Due to the suspension of activities during the Retreat and the holiday, sufficient space is afforded to publish these communications in full, although many of them exceed the usual length allowed. Sophomore partisans of the "Alma Mater" gave vent to their feelings by singing the song in front of Alumni Hall last Wednesday night, while Seniors favoring the "Varsity Song" sang it during the following day.

Hanify and Nash, the principals

JUNIORS CHOOSE RING COMMITTEE

Farrell, Chairman; Callahan, Keating and King Other Members

START WORK ON SELECTION OF RING

Manufacturers May Submit Bids Until Monday, Dec. 15th

Last week the Junior Class held elections to determine the personnel of the Ring Committee of the class. Thomas W. Farrell received the greatest number of votes and was accordingly appointed Chairman, and John L. Callahan, Anthony F. Keating and Thomas B. King constitute the remainder of the committee.

Although they have been appointed but a short time, the committeemen have already begun the task of selecting a ring which will be most satisfactory to the class as a whole. Members of the class have been visited and rings exhibited so that all may express their opinions as to the type of ring which they would desire.

Various ring manufacturers are being offered the opportunity of submitting their bids, upon which the committee will choose. Bids may be submitted until the fifteenth of December, consequently no immediate action in choosing the ring is anticipated, but when once the committee makes its choice, little time will be lost in arranging for delivery.

Any member of the Junior Class who wishes to see sample rings may consult the committeemen and give opinions, as the members of the committee are anxious that the class express its opinion on this important matter.

Freshmen Competitors

All freshmen competing for positions on the editorial staff of The Tomahawk will meet in The Tomahawk Office at 11.15 Sunday. An unusually small number of freshmen have as yet announced their intention of competing, and all who have not as yet applied but would like to compete, are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

SENIORS WORK ON RECEPTION

Tentative Date Set for November 21; Skits in Preparation

Under the leadership of John McKenna, '31, as chairman, the committee for the senior reception to the freshmen is making plans for its success. The majority of the senior class is doing all in its power to show the first-year men the traditional good time.

The date set is November 21, which is, however, only tentative, and is subject to the approval of Father Brennan. Among those who are to present skits are Henry Baker, Luis Sanchez, Adam Sichel, Ed Xiques, Joe Connor, Ed Kelleher, and the versatile Hank Connolly. From these well-known stars of the footlights can be expected the usual sterling performance and unusual comedy.

The committee has not of course completed its program at this early date and intends to have others exhibit their dramatic ability and musical talent for the amusement and enjoyment of the audience. Surprise acts and novelty numbers will also be on the program, but these will not be disclosed until the performance.

H. C. ORATORS TALK POLITICS

Burke, McGivern and O'Neil Give Speeches Before Large Crowds

GENEROUS APPLAUSE ACCORDED SPEAKERS

Over the week-end many a Worcester political rally was thrilled and enlightened by the eloquence of three of the college's best threats in the field of oratory, when J. Andrew Burke, '32, winner of last year's New England Oratorical Contest, Daniel J. O'Neil, '31, of the Varsity Debating Team, and Owen J. McGivern, '31, President of the Philomathic Debating Society, fiercely discussed political issues upon the platform before large audiences in many parts of the city.

Everywhere they spoke they amazed the gatherings with their thorough knowledge of such intricate problems as the tariff, farm relief unemployment and prohibition. They spoke at length in various places on Saturday and on Monday nights.

On Friday night at the monster rally in Mechanics Hall, McGivern met Senator David I. Walsh, '93, who wished to be remembered to the student body of his Alma Mater.

JUNIORS PLAN FOR PROM

Millea and His Committee Working on Orchestra Selection

The work of making this year's Junior Prom a successful event is already well under way with Chairman J. Franklin Millea, '32, at the helm. Each of the various committees report favorable advancement in their arrangements for the dance. Notice of when and where this outstanding social event will take place is to be withheld until a later date.

The Music Committee, working under the leadership of Francis R. Curry, announces that bids have already been received or are expected from the following orchestras: Ted Weems, Paul Specht, Bert Lowe, the Casa Loma band, Bob Fallon, Bernie Cummins, Rudy Vallee, Bert Lown, Hal Kemp, Eddie Wittstein, Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo and Fred Waring. From this number will probably be selected the man who is to introduce the melody on the night of the Prom. Any of the above

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IN THE NEWS

J. RUSSELL O'REILLY, '31

The polls today solved a problem that harried the officials of all the political parties—the mastery of the Houses. Tomorrow morning or even as late as Thursday the definite results will come. It has appeared that the Democrats were favored this time, at least that was the sum and substance of pre-election general opinion. If such should be the case there will be a more procrastinating Senate than the last which held over the tariff for some eight months. The issue of contention from now on will center upon unemployment.

The Preparatory Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations, which met in Rome, has already nullified the effect of the tri-lateral agreement which was the upshot of the London Conference. The dissension between France and Italy on their naval building programs has jeopardized the power and ultimate purpose of the contract made in London, last January between Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

The descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba was crowned, King of Kings of Ethiopia. The coronation ceremonies took place Sunday at dawn. All the nations of the world were officially represented at the magnificent affair of state. The inhabitants of this country of Ethiopia are of the purest stock tracing lineage back to the generation of Solomon the Wise. They are the blackest of nubians and are still free from the impurities of inter-racial mixtures.

The breweries of the United States must be improving on their output. The inhabitants of Saint Pierre and Miquelon, islands off the Newfoundland shores, report that the liquor trade to the United States has fallen off considerably in the last year. Of course the report was unofficial, but true. It is an illegal act to "cut" liquor in France or any of her possessions so that the grade of importation the citizens of dry U. S. were getting was the very best. Maybe some member of the W.C.T.U. has got hold of a potent formula and is making money for herself in a big way.

Benito Mussolini has announced an all-world Fascist drive. He stated five days ago that before this time Italy and the Fascists were unprepared to offer resistance to what he conceives as an overbearing world. However now he is receiving all invitation for private or public quarrels, winner take all, loser take himself off and hide his head in the ground. The proud and cocky Dictator better watch his perch and not overestimate the width of the bar of popularity on which he stands.

South America has quieted down once more into sluggish repose under broiling suns. The revolution has been completed and the new heads of nations firmly settled on their shoulders of state until the next revolution. The attitude of America in allowing the former governments to buy arms here and forbidding the sale to the former rebels was a course that will always be justified. It is much bet-

NASH AND HANIFY
STATE POSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

the song untouched, have never correctly evaluated the Alma Mater. The resemblance of the "Alma Mater" to "My Maryland" does not disturb me. In fact its resemblance to the song of the oldest Catholic state of the Union gives it added distinction. If the reason advanced by Mr. Earls, for abolishing the Alma Mater because of its resemblance to another tune holds good, then many of the Alma Mater songs of our leading colleges would have to be discarded because they bear a similarity to other well-known airs. The Varsity Song can never supplant the Alma Mater, for while it does not possess any more vim or force it possesses less of the associations and peculiar beauty of the Alma Mater. My attitude toward the Varsity Song is briefly this: "Not that I like the Varsity Song less, but that I like the Alma Mater more."

As I pass from the gentlemanly letter of Mr. Earls to the eruption by the third letter writer, I am reminded of the line in Hamlet.

"Look you now what follows, like a mildew'd ear!"

This very bitter epistle reminds me of the witches' cauldron in Macbeth in which the "sweltered venom" did boil and bubble. His particular animosity toward me has aroused my amusement although I am sorry for his state of mind. Nothing would bring me more hearty laughs than a letter attacking me by this vitriolic penman every night in the week. To pass by some of the uglier and more general phases of his remarks, however would be to let him down a bit too easily. His slurring reference to the sophomore's position on the scholastic ladder and my position in the class even considering whence it comes, has not and will not pass unnoticed. The sophomore class does not take its hat off to anyone as far as its loyalty to the school is concerned. A mere glance at the football field, to say nothing of an investigation of the many other branches of athletic and intellectual endeavor, should prove to any one that the Sophomore Class is holding its place and holding it well. That peculiar state of mind

ter to strengthen infirm but serviceable officials of countries in which there are large interests for export, than to cultivate revolutions. Moreover a revolution in the Latin countries means a glorious holiday for most of the people and a complete cessation of activity, with the resultant effect on export productions.

European trade parties are working together to a harmony of their commercial relations. The purpose of the concentrated drive is to break down tariff walls and by perfect cooperation further mutual interests. This is accomplishing in the line of business what Aristide Briand desires to accomplish politically, a union and coordination of resources for the welfare of a United Europe. If this scheme of solidification succeeds in commerce, it may have a definite effect in bringing about the realization of Briand's dream proposal

which refuses to recognize the academic classes below one is a laughable yet pitiable mental condition for a man to bring to his senior year. Let me state, however, that I know from reliable information and personal acquaintances that the Senior Class of this year has a bigger and better attitude than this one man possesses.

The cheap reference to Holy Cross food, the old outworn "funny" remark, that is supposed to bring popularity, but is so obvious an attempt to win favor by abuse that it more often brings contempt, is another index of the mentality of the writer. But the bold slap in the face he administers to the Alumni in a cheap innuendo, about their efforts in connection with the dining hall drive, is his worst effort to be humorous. To assault men by whose co-operation the

which has been temporarily shelved at Geneva.

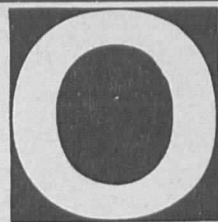
THE
Federal Recreation
AcademyThe Finest Recreation Room
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Bowling and Billiards

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— EAT AT THE —
CANTEENThe Place to Meet
and Eat

GEORGE GRANGER

One will always
stand out

they Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

library and chapel were erected, men who have built up Holy Cross traditions, is unspeakably puerile and disgusting.

I believe I have stated the case for the Alma Mater. May the time never come again when a man, not given to bitterness, is miserably attacked for using his poor, but earnest pen to defend something that seemed to him and to many others, eminently worthy of defense. Personally I shall pay no more attention to personal assaults. Having answered once, I will let an impartial student body judge of the honesty of my intentions and the reasonableness of my position.

EDWARD B. HANIFY.

Nash gave out his statement as follows:

In clarification of the communication published over my name in last week's issue of The Tomahawk, I would like to state that

Holy Cross Official Tailor
Representatives

Michael Favulli Dormitory
Thomas Saunders 24 Alumni
Edward Donovan 66 Beaven
Patrick Byrne 44 Loyola
Clothes Insured from Time of Leaving Until Return

Denholm's Men's
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cater to men's needs
... smartly and in-
expensively.

—Clothing
—Toggery
—Hats
—Shoes

Direct Entrance, Street
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whatever sentiments were expressed in that communication were directed at Mr. Hanify as an individual student and not in his official capacity as president of the sophomore class. I say this because I understand that the attitude adopted by Mr. Hanify in his original communication was in no wise officially indicative of the attitude of the sophomore class which he represents. To avoid any misunderstanding that might have been drawn by inference from several of my statements by members of the sophomore class, as well as by any other underclassmen, the reply was personal to Mr. Hanify. There is no desire on the part of any member of the Senior class to domineer over the underclassmen and to force on them policies in which they have been allowed no voice whatever. Consequently I trust that no one will allow any misunderstanding to cloud the issue of the "Alma Mater", which issue must rise above personalities, since it is a question vital to the whole student body. But lest there be any misunderstanding of a different nature, rising from this statement, let me reiterate that while Mr. Hanify had a perfect right to his opinion, and to an expression of that opinion, in my estimation he scarcely chose the most proper or fortunate tone in which to express it.

FRANK C. NASH.

Direct Phone
At Information Office
for
YELLOW CAB
or DIAL 4-3211

FROSH SECTIONS NAME OFFICERS

All Sections Finally Complete Their Election Returns

CLASS OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN LATER

Due to the illness of Edward Keenan, Senior chairman of the Freshman class, the official results of the Freshman sectional elections are not available. Unofficial results are as follows:

Freshman A: President, Edward Holland; Vice President, James Lucey; Secretary-Treasurer, Edward Kennedy, Athletic Manager, Raymond Dunn.

Freshman B: President, Joseph Kenney; Vice President, James McGovern; Secretary, John Harrihy; Treasurer, Thomas Hayes.

Freshman C: President, Edward Garvey; Vice President, James Drohan; Secretary, John Quine; Treasurer, John Earls.

Freshman D: President, John Clancey; Vice President, Edward Harold; Secretary, William Findlan; Treasurer, John McCormick.

Freshman E: President, Francis O'Brien; Secretary, Joseph Mulligan; Treasurer, George Lee.

Freshman F: President, Philip Macken; Vice President, James Farrell; Secretary, Edward Dugan; Treasurer, Peter Sullivan.

Freshman G: President, Paul Conway; Vice President, Raymond Harbeck; Secretary, George Sullivan; Treasurer, William Joyce.

Freshman Ph.B.: President, Francis Duane; Vice President, Thomas Burke; Secretary, Thomas Shea; Treasurer, Gerald Griffin.

Freshman B.S.: President, Russell Sanford; Vice President, W. Edward Keegan; Secretary, Thomas Kiely; Treasurer, James Loughlin.

Debating Notes

FRESHMAN SOCIETY

The moderator of the Freshman Debating Society Mr. Anthony G. Carroll, S.J., promises many interesting plans for the Freshmen. So far, the Freshmen have shown great promise as future Varsity Debaters and much is expected of the society.

In addition to the weekly debates between the members of the Society, the season will be brought to a close with a public appearance against the Varsity Team. This will be the highlight of the year for the Frosh, since it has been decided to forego the debates with the Freshmen of other colleges. The moderator has hopes that the first-year men will be able to prove themselves superior to the upper-classmen, in this test of forensic ability.

Until the Freshmen are acquainted with the merits of their fellow-members, Harry W. Kirwin, '33, of New York City, who was President of the Society, last year, will officiate at the meetings, while Maurice J. Daly, '34, of Westfield, Mass., has been selected secretary, pro-tem.

To show that the Freshmen are not excluded from Varsity Teams, it might be well to mention that Harry Kirwin, '33, and Edward B. Hanify, '33, of Fall River, were members of the Junior Varsity and Varsity Teams, respectively, during their Freshman year.

Library Receives Many New Books

List of Donors Announced Through Office of Librarian

As the Library is to such a great extent dependent on gifts for its acquisitions, it is extremely gratifying to observe the continuous generosity of our Alumni and friends. Among our recent gifts, there are books whose prices were not within our financial orb at the time of publication, back numbers of magazines which would be difficult to locate, to say nothing of purchase, and treasure items of inestimable value which would not be open to purchase.

During the period of July 1st to October 31st, this year, the Library has received numerous books, magazines, first editions, autographed works, rarely-bound volumes, fine art pieces and historical relics from many of its friends, among whom are:

Hon. John P. O'Brien, '84.
The Holy Cross Purple.
Thomas E. McCue, ex-'19.
Roger Sherman Loomis.
J. Albert Foisy.
Benedict Fitzpatrick.
Rt. Rev. John W. McMahon, '67.
Purple Patcher Staff.
U. S. Dept. of Commerce.
Rev. Joseph J. Williams, S.J.
Miss Catherine Sears.
Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, '04.
John E. Ratigan, '19.
William Leahy, '07.
Martin J. McNamara, '09.
Miss Mary M. Clement.
Rev. John E. O'Sullivan, '68.
Charles Maginnis, Jr.
Dr. Clement C. Maxwell, '20.
Mrs. Mary O'Brien.
Mr. Costa.
John B. Dore, '91.
Miss Rita Conroy.
The Philippine Islands Government.
The Smithsonian Institute.
Miss Mary O'Reilly.
Miss Margaret M. Hurley.
The Boston Stock Exchange.
A. W. McCarty.
J. Robert Clair, '20.

PROF. NEWELL TO ADDRESS RADIO CLUB

The Radio Society wishes to announce that the talk by Professor Hobart H. Newell of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, which was scheduled to take place on Nov. 5, has been indefinitely postponed until some time in February. Professor Newell, who is connected with Station WTAG, will give two talks during this month. His first will be on wave transmission, and the second will deal with radio transmitters. The treatment of both of these talks will be more practical than theoretical.

On Friday, Nov. 7, the first talk of the year will be given in the Physics Lecture Hall by Harold Goett, '31. He will give a general view of the subject, and will deal chiefly with the fundamentals and simplest applications. Two weeks later Joseph Finn, '31, will give the second talk, "Description of the Vacuum Tube." The Society does not limit the audience to members alone, and there is a cordial invitation for all members of the student body to attend these meetings.

ALTAR SOCIETY HAS MANY MEN

Freshman Class Numbers Few Candidates for Society

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR MEMORIAL CHAPEL

With a large number of members, the Sanctuary Society is making plans for a most successful year. Contrary to the experience of the past, the Freshman class numbers but a small percentage of this group. However, a great many more are expected to turn out within the next few weeks.

No appointments are being made from last year's books, due to the fact that many on the roll have not returned to school or find themselves in a position unable to continue their membership in the organization. First-year men and others who desire to join the Society should apply to the Master of Ceremonies. These applicants must serve a term of probation, assisting at a specified number of Masses, before being accepted as active members. A reception, as in the past, will be held later in the year.

Instead of having the server's period extend from Sunday to the following Saturday, this season it has been changed to a week beginning on Tuesday and going through Monday. This system is believed to be better than the one now in effect. If any appointments prove inconvenient to servers, they are to notify the Master of Ceremonies at once. All who have not been as yet appointed and desire to serve, may obtain an appointment by applying to the Master of Ceremonies. The appointments for the rest of the year for Mass in Memorial Chapel are the following:

Week of November 4-10, N. J. Healy, George Drapeau, servers.
Week of November 11-17, J. P. Kelly, P. Morrison, servers.
Week of November 18-24, B. L. Doheny, J. J. Gorman, servers.
Week of December 2-8, T. W. Earls, George Baldwin, servers.
Week of December 9-15, W. H. Woods, J. P. Maher, servers.

A class for those who wish to learn how to assist at Mass will be held in the near future. When one has been appointed to serve, he should be on hand five or ten minutes early, in order to facilitate matters. As may have been noticed, Mass and Benediction always begin directly on time.

FATHER FLANNAGAN CONDUCTS RETREAT

During the past week, the Rev. John P. Flannagan, professor of Speaking and director of the Holy Cross College Dramatic Society, has been conducting a student's retreat at Brooklyn Preparatory School in New York City.

The retreat was opened Monday afternoon, and closed Friday morning with the celebration of Holy Mass and the conferring of the Papal Blessing.

Father Flannagan is well acquainted with this type of work, having conducted retreats and novenas at various times throughout New England.

What a treat!

THAT'S what your taste will shout when you try a bowl of crisp, Kellogg's Corn Flakes served with cool cream and perhaps a bit of fruit. It's great for breakfast, delicious for lunch and ideal for a late bedtime snack!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

CLUB NOTES

WATERBURY CLUB

James Deeley, '31, chairman of the Waterbury Club dance committee announced last night, that the advisory committee composed of Walter Monagan, '32, chairman; Joseph Kenney, '34, William Nixon, '32, Ray Sullivan, '34 and Ray Fitzpatrick, '33, have decided on sponsoring a formal dinner-dance which is to be held at the Elton Hotel, Waterbury, Connecticut, on or about December 29. The dance has always been very successful, and at least one hundred couples are expected to attend.

WORCESTER CLUB

At the first meeting of the Worcester Undergraduate Club last week election of officers was held and plans for the coming year were discussed. The following men were chosen to conduct club affairs during the current year: Charles J. Friel, '31, president; Timothy J. Leary, '32, vice president; Francis White, '31, treasurer; Mike Favulli, '33, secretary; and Francis Costello, '31, chairman of the Christmas dance. The dance will be held as formerly at the Bancroft hotel on January 2.

Rev. Thomas A. Shanahan, S.J., is the moderator of the club this year and he will be assisted by an advisory committee consisting of Charles Daley, Thomas Price, Francis Costello, Richard Halloran, John J. O'Connor, John Murphy and George Carroll.

The officers and committees are making plans for a busy year along social and athletic lines. The club members are planning to take an intense interest in the intra-mural sports up here on the Hill and intend to furnish plenty of competition for the boarders. The dance chairman hopes to make this year's affair the most successful in the history of the club and there is the possibility that there will be other social activities during the course of the season. Meetings will be called by the moderator or president as the occasion demands. All indications

point to a highly successful and interesting year for the organization.

SOUTHERN CLUB

Under the auspices of Hiram W. Evans, Grand Wizard of the Solid South, the students from south of the Mason-Dixon Line met and organized a club, the first of its kind at Holy Cross. It inaugurated a new phase of culture in the North. Officers were elected by direct vote of the club members: President, Patrick J. Byrne, '31; Vice President, Carroll T. Dozier, '32; Secretary, Lee F. Dante, '33; Treasurer, John L. Madden, '34.

Immediately after the elections Don Kelly, '33, introduced a motion "drawing the color line" for membership, which was seconded by his roommate, Norbet Sullivan, '33, and unanimously carried by the house. Plans were made for a dance to be held during the Easter vacation in Washington and a committee, including Theodore Himmelburg, '31, and James "Tubber" Farrell, '31, Edward Houlihan, '34, Don Kelly, '33, and Frank May, '34, was appointed to look into the possibilities.

NORTHEASTERN PENN CLUB

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Club recently held its first meeting of the year and the following officers were elected: Pres., John F. Mayock, '31; Vice-President, Frank Blaum, '32; and Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Biersmidt '33. Plans were laid out for the coming Christmas Dance which is to be held at the Fox Hill Country Club, West Pittston, Pa., December 29. Chairman Simon Mankiewicz, '31, elected at the meeting, announced the following committees:

Executive Committee: Simon Mankiewicz, '31, general chairman; Anthony Rovinski, '33, Kingston, Pa.; John Boyle, '33, Pittston, Pa.; Frank Rooney, '33, Carbondale, Pa.



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NICHOLAS J. HEALY, III, '31
Editor-in-Chief

J. Russell O'Reilly, '31	Managing Editor
John J. McGuire, Jr., '31	Sports Editor
Thomas W. Hynes, II, '31	Intercollegiate Editor
Robert E. Dillon, '32	City Editor
Robert D. Whitfield, '31	Alumni Editor
George E. Cote, '31	
Herbert J. Eidenbach, '32	News Editors
Joseph F. Sullivan, '32	
John J. McKenna, '31	Sports Columnist
James G. Sliney, '31	Staff Artist

EDITORIAL BOARD

James M. Carroll, '31	Frank L. McGratty, '31, Chairman	Robert A. Seaman, '31
James J. Doyle, '31	Owen P. McGivern, '31	James D. Sullivan, '31
	Frank C. Nash, '31	

BUSINESS BOARD

FRANCIS J. SULLIVAN, JR., '31, Business Manager	
Joseph E. Houlihan, Jr., '31	James D. Connell, '31
Advertising Managers	

Vol. VII.

NOVEMBER 4, 1930.

No. 5.

A Flagrant Misunderstanding

We wish to rectify a certain false impression that has taken an apparently firm hold on the minds of a number of students in the college. The Tomahawk is the official organ of the undergraduate body. It is not controlled or even influenced by any society, organization, or class in the college, nor does it attempt to favor any movement, which, in the opinion of the editors, is not approved of by the undergraduates as a unit.

The members of the managing board of The Tomahawk are seniors, and rightly so. Positions on the board are merited by experience gained during the first three years. But in carrying out the policies of the paper, the members of the board act, not as members of the Senior class, but as students of Holy Cross, who by reason of their experience, are more or less qualified to express the sentiments of the undergraduates-at-large.

Some members of the managing board are also members of other college organizations. That is but natural. But here again, the editors do not act as representatives of those other organizations, but as members of The Tomahawk, the organ of the student body.

Some have gone so far as to say that The Tomahawk would publish statements of one party in a controversy and deny the same notice to the opposing party. These individuals should be careful in making such statements, when the opposite has been proven true. Faculty censorship permitting, The Tomahawk will publish any statement or any communication, written in accordance with the specifications set down at the head of the communication column, even though such a communication should openly attack The Tomahawk itself.

The Tomahawk regrets that such false notions have occurred and trusts that the students involved realize the mistake they have made and the injustice that has been done to its name.

Vandalism in College

College students for the most part are addicted to vandalism. They seem to think that the title of "collegian" gives them free lance to destroy and deface property without incurring condemnation. The attitude is entirely artificial, and is apparently due to a lack of consideration of the hurtful results which follow from such actions. Few reasonable people object to such traditions as the tearing down of enemy goal posts by victorious invaders. On the other hand there is no excuse for the ruthless destruction of valuable property. Such "rah rah" stuff should be relegated to the "college movie."

A less expensive but scarcely less objectionable fault is the carelessness which characterizes the manners of a majority of college students. The individual who thinks nothing of littering the college buildings with waste papers and cigarette butts would be horrified if a visitor so much as dropped ashes on the parlor floor of his home. Such a spirit is far from altruistic. Good breeding should be as much in evidence outside the home as in it, and the same conduct and good manners should be observed within college halls as one observes in one's own home.

Let's Talk About It

Twenty-four billion dollar corporations exist today where in 1920 there were but seven. Mr. Claude G. Bowers in a radio talk revealed that twenty-five million dollars less were spent this year, the blackest time of the recent depression, in attempt to right the economic unbalance, than were spent in any year previous since the start of the present slump. Mr. Alfred E. Smith puts the figure at twenty-six million. Yet the Republicans contend that in this crisis time they have aided unemployment. Wall Street has not, contrary to the optimist's opinion, yet reached its ebb in new lows. Bankruptcy petitions are being filed every minute throughout the country. The farmers are depressed. On the Bowery the line of starving increases. Winter is fast approaching. In Union Square the loafer mob has increased to three and four times its normal number. Union Square

is the hotbed of Soviet propaganda. The people have ceased to talk of the decline of prosperity as something that is hovering in the offing but will never touch them. They feel its searing breath. Where is this maze of pre-election campaign-promised prosperity leading this stricken nation?

The administration has changed from democracy to despotism within the course of a single presidential incumbency. Their official declaration of mastery was announced last week when Secretary Andrew Mellon told the people quite frankly that they would have to elect a Republican Congress, if ever they wanted to get out of the mess they are in at present. It is too true indeed that if there were a mixed representation from bitterly opposing parties there would be delay upon delay offered every measure for relief that was proposed on the floor of either House.

The American public has been fed on a diet of concentrated hot-air in its cheapest political form. The chemical constitution of a body requires solid foods for the nourishment of the tissues and the carrying on of life processes. Hot air never was and never will be anatomically or otherwise solid food. A year or two ago the Republicans had talked the general public into believing that a business depression was a metaphysical impossibility while they held the reins of government. Today it has become an actuality, so much so that even the President and Andrew Mellon (the man behind the throne) were forced to admit not so long ago that there really might be some truth to this lack of prosperity that was being talked of by quite a few of the voters. The Republicans lulled the lazy citizen who was only too glad to be rendered unconscious, into a sound sleep of false security. Now the worker wakes up frightened and bewildered,—wakes up too late. Where there is a way out of the mess is a mystery that only can be solved by a none too steady-looking future.

Ode on an Ode

"From harmony, from heavenly harmony,
This universal frame began . . .
From harmony to harmony,
The diapason ending full in man."

It was all right, Mister Dryden,
for you to talk that way
When you composed an ode to read
on St. Cecilia's Day,
But you never heard a Congress
talking on a tariff bill
Nor a Soviet Republic work its revolting will;
Nor an actress, say in Hollywood,
condemn her poor producer
Just because the times are hard,
and he's attempting to reduce her.
You never heard a radio, that
sneezes, coughs and sputters,
And re-echoes from the mountain
tops, the heavens and the gutters.
You never heard a Cannon in the
Senate room exploded,
When the gunner had declared up-
on his word it wasn't loaded.
You never heard the harmonies of
legal prohibition,
Nor the fulsome praise for Govern-
ment that functions on Commis-
sion.
You never heard the tenderness in
voice of traffic cop
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Communications

These columns are open to the readers of THE TOMAHAWK, and may be used for criticisms of the policy of the paper or to carry on controversies of student interest. Communications must be addressed to the editor and signed with the author's name, but an assumed name or initial may be used for publication. Students are requested to limit communications to three hundred words, whenever possible, and the editors reserve the right to publish them in part when they exceed this length.

To the Editor of the Tomahawk:

Last week I was made happy by the appearance in your columns of signs of wholesome controversy. Mr. Hanify's letter about the omission of the "Alma Mater" from the program of the Fordham game seemed to me to be conceived in a spirit of fine loyalty to traditions that are dear to us older men, and for whose sustenance we must depend upon the perpetual undergraduate. Further than loyalty, Mr. Hanify, it appeared to us, was willing to suffer the inevitable unpleasantness that publicity brings to a person of culture, in order to cooperate with those whom he seemed to attack. For according to President Earls' letter, it was "in an effort to learn the general opinion of the faculty, the students, and the Alumni" that the song was omitted. Surely a part, at least, of student opinion was made known by Mr. Hanify.

I wish I remembered more of the things I learned at Holy Cross. It is depressing, really, to feel valued informations slipping away, that four important years were spent in acquiring. There is one thing, though, that I have never forgotten, and that is, that *argumentum ad hominem* proves only one of two things: The user is licked in logic, or he has lost his goat, which amounts to the same thing. I am referring, obviously, to the letter of "one" Mr. Nash. His personal animosity is not a matter of importance to the issue he purports to discuss. His attack on Mr. Hanify's personal character

is unwarranted. I do not care to discuss his letter further, except to say that whatever meat our "Caesar" is feeding on, it doesn't seem to be game.

Very truly yours,
AN OLD GRAD.

October 31, 1930.

To the Editor of The Tomahawk:

Sir: Yesterday there was a tomato salad or hors d'oeuvres or something like that, served in conjunction with dinner in the dining hall. The novelty of such a dish soon moved the unruly mob in the upper hall to song, and there issued from that place the harmonious strains of the Varsity Song, followed by assorted cheers, growls, and a general demonstration of good old college spirit.

Now I ask you, Mr. Editor, if the recent correspondence in your sheet has decried the fact that practically any athletic event or any event at all, will provoke the singing of the Alma Mater; then what have these learned people to say about the fact that a good bracing dish of sliced tomatoes will result in the intoning of the Varsity Song?

It is true that the Alma Mater is sung like a dirge on some occasions, but the Music Department will introduce an excellent arrangement of the Alma Mater in the near future, to be played by the band. And so that the supporters of the Varsity Song will not be disappointed, that will also be played by the band, in a new arrangement.

But the Alma Mater is distinctly Holy Cross, and we shall retain it. I am entirely in accord with that "most sophomoric of sophomores", Mr. Hanify. There is an abuse in connection with the singing of the Alma Mater that can be corrected easily: It should not be sung at every minor baseball game on the hill, but it must be retained for great gatherings of Holy Cross men, whether at athletic contests or certain events in

(Continued on Page 5)

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Communications

(Continued from Page 4)

Fenwick Hall, or at any time and place that a group of Crusaders want to sing it. The argument, that the Alma Mater is not original with Holy Cross as far as the music is concerned, goes also for the "Varsity Song." If the president of the senior class thinks that the music of the Alma Mater is not satisfactory, why can he not delegate a committee of senior musicians to write us a new song?

In connection with the controversy over the Alma Mater and the unoriginality of its music, I might say that the song we have been using for some years past—"Fight, Holy Cross"—is not our own either, as far as the music is concerned. And as the Music department has been refused permission by Yale University (at Yale the song has other words and is called "Whoop It Up," and was originally written for Yale), to use this tune in its proposed recordings, we might as well know now that "Fight, Holy Cross" will be used no longer by Holy Cross.

We have plenty of music of our own, and there is no reason to borrow it from other institutions. A song written in 1926 by Mr. John Ford, S.J., will be substituted in the records. This song is "For Holy Cross", a fine number that has been somewhat neglected. Let us hope that the Purple Key will try to popularize "For Holy Cross" and "The Crusaders" and "Hoia, Holy Cross" at the football games. Let's have our own football songs and forget "Fight, Holy Cross".

JEROME F. MURPHY, JR., '32.

To the Editor of The Tomahawk:

Mr. Hanify has certainly started something. The question of a school song has been mooted for many years here on the hill and the problem has never been entirely settled. While I do not agree altogether with Mr. Hanify's ideas, I certainly wish to issue a vigorous protest against the "enlightening" communication of Mr. Nash, who makes it a contest of personalities and not songs.

First, let us take the objections against the "Alma Mater". They have mainly upon the music. We have greatly overdone it. There is no doubt over that. For that very reason it has found disfavor. I believe the tune, mark me, the tune, should be changed, provided it is the will of the Alumni and the majority of the student body. But here we come to the real heart of the question. How is it that any group should decide because it so appears to them alone that the song is a dirge and therefore that it should be cast aside like a pair of old gloves? The whole school should know of this; the whole school should discuss it and the Alumni should be informed of it even though it is an experiment. Common sense tells us that in a matter so revolutionary we should be broad enough to see "that much may be said on both sides", for which reason therefore let me distinguish a bit.

The music of the "Alma Mater" is stirring, notwithstanding Nash or anyone else to the contrary. The only point is this—it has been adapted to the college and has not sprung out musically from the College. Yet Yale's song is borrowed from old Heidelberg, Brown uses the trite "Old Oaken Bucket" and

Harvard that grand old ballad "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms". What's the matter if Holy Cross has the best of them all in "Maryland, my Maryland"? Have you ever stopped to realize, gentlemen, how perfectly this music fits the noble thought contained therein? Even Mr. Earls is compelled to say "The words are worthy of Holy Cross." I am cognizant of the fact that you gentlemen acted in the very best faith in doing what you did, but if you contemplate a change, there are a few things you must remember.

You are battering down more than a quarter of a century of memories and if there's anything an old "grad" will not tolerate, it is the destruction of college memories. No matter what the music is, it's what's behind the music! That's the thing that counts. I remember in my last year at high school we were compelled to memorize the first seven lines of the Iliad. A classmate of mine with an ear for music and a knack for the ukulele, reaching down into his locker one day, brought forth the instrument and in a short while he had strummed a little ditty for Homer's lines—doggerel, Father Kimball might have called it, but what that song didn't mean to us! Now should Beethoven rise from his grave to compose the most magnificent symphony ever written, I should give it due respect, but as regards Regis I would reject it for Larry Donahue's ditty! Why? Not because of musical values, but because of the glowing memories of Regis it will ever bring to me. So it is with the "Alma Mater"; to it are attached the finest traditions of Holy Cross men of former years. Suppose we should be the guest of some Alumni body in the West and after an evening of happy discussion we should rise to sing—the "Varsity Song." Many of the Alumni would be tempted to ask us what college we came from.

Take the "Varsity Song" in itself. As such it is O. K., but as a substitute for the "Alma Mater" it falls woefully short. The "Alma Mater" is a song-poem of great nobility. Now I know it may not always be propitious for every occasion, but no one questions the genuine force of its appeal. It is written in heroic metre iambic and its thought is sublime. Change the music if you must, gentlemen, but retain those words. Picture the great Fordham rally—the eloquence of Father Conners, followed, god forbid, by the insipid sentimentality of the "Varsity Song". It smacks of "Sweet Adeline" or "Rock-a-bye Baby on the Tree Top". Good, perhaps in its place, but not fit substitute for "Thy purple banner floats on high,

While songs of praise swell to the sky

Thy honored name shall never die

Holy Cross, old Holy Cross."

There isn't a truly great college song in this country that isn't written in this metre iambic. Test them and see if I'm not right in the great majority of cases. The "Varsity Song" cannot inspire because it was not made to inspire.

In conclusion might I not suggest we give the "Alma Mater" a much needed rest. Do not destroy it, gentlemen, and its real beauty will soon re-ignite itself in our hearts, and may I essay the prediction that with all the protests of Mr. Earls and Mr. Nash, ten years hence will find them

lending their lusty, rich bass voices to those telling strains we know as the "Alma Mater".

Sincerely yours,
HARRY W. KIRWIN, '33.

To the Editor of the Tomahawk:

It is with no small interest that I have been watching the sudden cloudburst of controversy which our "Alma Mater" has stirred up among the student body. Knowing, therefore, that your paper is open to individual opinions, I beg to add my own humble thoughts on the matter.

Upon reading the contributions of both Mr. Nash, '31, and Mr. Hanify, '33, I find that each has up to a certain point taken the stand of the extremist. Both are in a sense justified and in another sense they seem to have carried the matter too far.

Mr. Hanify's motive (and I believe I can say this with certainty) was nothing more than a truly vigorous spirit of sincerity. To him the omission of the "Alma Mater" meant far more than an unimportant oversight—far more than a mere divergence from the everyday routine—it meant an abuse of something which was almost sacred. Yet (and in this respect I believe he slightly sinned) he allowed his resentment to vent itself in an unduly aggressive fashion. A calm spirit of suggestion (which in this case, Mr. Hanify's emotional intensity somewhat precluded), revealed a more restrained feeling of discontent, would have proved, I believe, a better means to his end.

For in defending what he firmly believed to be a noble cause he unwittingly kindled a resentment far more vigorous than his own among the upper classmen. He launched an incisive attack but (and I repeat this with a definite purpose) his motive, which must always be considered in matters of this kind, was one of excessive sincerity buoyed by a strong spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty for the traditions of the past.

Again in the case of Mr. Nash, I find justification, but likewise clear evidence of misunderstanding and precipitation. Justification—yes. After all, though we may like to blazon across the sky the words "democracy and equality" which our institution supports and represents, a certain amount of deference should be shown, I believe, to seniority. The omission of the "Alma Mater" was a sincere and progressive experiment of the class of '31. It is plausible, therefore, to suppose that Mr. Hanify's enthusiastic resentment may have stung some Seniors to the quick, of whom Mr. Nash is spokesman. On this ground, then, the gentleman finds justification. But again we find that his purpose was thwarted because resentment gave way to sarcasm and sarcasm to a personal tirade. I am afraid that Mr. Nash did not stop to search for any semblance of the "milk of human" sincerity in his adversary's letter. There was aggressiveness in the Sophomore's tone and that sufficed—it vitiated, he evidently believed, whatever good there was in Mr. Hanify's letter.

I here wish to commend Mr. Earls' letter which with dignified means undertook to explain and to justify. It carried a tone of gentlemanly restrained reasoning. His own personal opinion on the matter I do not however intend to discuss.

Returning to my subject, may I make it clear, Mr. Editor, that I do not wish to create an impression of Puritanical narrow-mindedness, now condemning vigorous enthusiasm which bordered on aggressiveness and now a clever display of sarcasm. Far from it. I enjoy the one as much as I do the other, but I do believe that in an institution such as ours, much as we may revel in a good fight, a spirit of mutual understanding among the student body is essential. Let sarcasm and playful raillery vent itself in a playful strain. But where there is resentment or discontent, let respect be shown to the upper-classman and consideration to the under-classman.

Perhaps those who have read thus far have begun to think me a sort of out-of-the-firing-line individual who feeds shells to both sides. To eliminate such a mind-creation may I proffer the following opinion. Frankly, I believe that, great as has been the work of the Purple Key thus far this year and regardless of whether they acted within their own sphere of power in essaying such an experiment, had they submitted their plans for a new "Alma Mater" to the consideration of the student body, this controversy would have been eliminated. True it is, that they had faculty permission and that they carried on their work in a careful and efficient manner. But, may I ask the question,—would not sarcasm, resentment and even ill-feeling among the student body have been happily avoided had not the experiment been put to the test with such haste and without asking the opinion of the school at large? Our school is democratic and in matters of importance such as this it should be a school of representative government.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, may I bring to Mr. Nash's notice the fact that in one part of his communication he seems to have swung a rather subtle blow at the entire class of '33. I beg to remind him that he himself was once a sophomore. And may I suggest that since we happen to find ourselves in the very critical age when we must for tradition's sake be termed "wise fools" he takes advantage of the reward which has been promised to those who have mercy on the afflicted.

EDWARD J. HIDALGO, '33.

To the Editor of The Tomahawk:

I have read with great interest the letters published in your last two issues, dealing with the omission of the Alma Mater at the Fordham game. I am far from convinced that the worthy Sophomore is entirely right. Neither am I convinced of anything by reading the effusion of the Senior who resorts to sarcasm and detraction, branding the opponent who dares to disagree with him a "wise fool," (σοφον μωρον).

However, I did not begin this letter to criticize either contestant. What I would say is that, laudable as the efforts of the Purple Key in stirring up school spirit have been, the members of that organization would do well to advance warily when they begin to attack Holy Cross traditions. The "Alma Mater" is traditional. It has become almost as much a part of the school as the towers of O'Kane. And although it is not typically a Holy Cross song, the Purple Key should in fairness to

the men in the school now and to all who have gone down Linden Lane for the last time, leave it alone at least until there is a song produced which will be characteristic of Holy Cross and its standards, which to my mind the "Varsity Song" is not.

Mind you Mr. Editor, I am not a reactionary or a dyed-in-the-wool conservative. I heartily applaud the work the Key has done and is doing, and I hope to see even a greater result for future games in the revivification of the almost defunct Holy Cross spirit. But, I do not believe there is any man in the Purple Key who wishes the class of '31 to go down in history as a ruthless crowd of iconoclasts. And after all is said and done, if these men, who oppose the "Alma Mater" unconditionally, will tell the truth, they will have to admit feeling a certain pride when the students stand and sing the "Alma Mater", dirge though it is.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN J. McDERMOTT, '31.

To the Editor of the "Tomahawk":

Ever since the Fordham game there has been a mighty furore about a song called "Alma Mater." Before serious hostilities break out between Alumni Hall and Loyola, let's have a straw vote on the subject and settle the question agreeably and finally. Granted that the words are acceptable, let's vote on the music, or whatever causes those mournful wailings. Should the melody be changed? Yes, or No? Here's one vote for the winning side.

J. FRANK MORRIS, '33.

To the Editor of the Tomahawk:

The author of Tomarot, in the last issue of the school paper, in taking the orchestra leader at the Palace Theatre for the proverbial "ride," has grossly insulted a Holy Cross alumnus, a talented musician and a close friend of many of the upper-classmen. While on the Hill, Mr. Brisette, who was one of the most popular men in his class, was always sought after in the Crusader Musical Clubs, and above all was, and still is, a perfect gentleman. Rather than "lampooning" this former H. C. man, we who value him as a friend, demand an apology from a Sophomore, whose socratic irony should be substituted for a comic vein, if he has one.

JOHN H. McCUE, '31,
FRANK T. CARNEY, '31,
BERNARD L. DOHENY, '31.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Tomahawk deeply regrets the uncourteous reference to Mr. Brisette which appeared in its columns last week. The editors wish to apologize for the unfortunate mistake that was made. Even if Mr. Brisette were not an alumnus, it was not in the province of the Tomahawk to criticize in its humor column his ability as a musical director.

Beneath a picture of Rudy Vallee in the Harvard Lampoon was the inscription "Are all Yale men like that?"

Some people at least appreciate freshman manhood be it ever so brutal as is seen from a clip written by the sports editor of the Massachusetts Collegian with regard to the candidates for the freshman football team, which reads "There is little else than one man out of every two freshmen reporting for practice."

H. C. Harriers Place Third

Springfield Wins Harvard Meet; Boston College Second

The Holy Cross harriers, presenting a well balanced team which placed men in third, ninth, thirteenth, fourteenth, and thirtieth places, won third place in the annual Harvard open cross-country meet along the four and one-half mile flat course on the banks of the Charles Friday afternoon. Capt. Chet Olmstead of Springfield finished in first place. He won with fifteen yards to spare over Capt. Burrill Earp of B. U. who barely nosed out Matty Blake of Holy Cross for second place. The Ward brothers, Ralph and Arthur of B. C., finished fourth and fifth respectively to give the maroon a strong foundation on which to build its score. Olmstead led all the way from the Boston side of the river, where the race started, to the Abbatior and down the Cambridge side of the River to the finish. He won with comparative ease in twenty-four minutes and thirty seconds.

Springfield college, which placed first, won its third successive victory and with it the Dennis O'Connell trophy. Springfield scored a low total of thirty-five points. Boston College, represented for the first time in its history with a cross-country team, surprised the field when its runners took second place with its first five men finishing within the first sixteen to score forty-eight points. Holy Cross was third with 70, Amherst fourth with 142, Harvard fifth with 166, B. U. sixth with 220, Mass. Aggies seventh with 226, Clarke eighth with 303, and Northeastern ninth with 321.

The first eighteen to finish: First, Olmstead (S); second, Earp (B.U.); third, Blake (HC); fourth, R. Ward (BC); fifth, A. Ward (BC); sixth, Bown (S); seventh, Anderson (S); eighth, B. Moynihan (BC); ninth, Cuneo (HC); tenth, Gibbs (S); eleventh, Tilden (S); twelfth, Oppen (A); thirteenth, Madden (HC); fourteenth, O'Connell (HC); fifteenth, Lam-

Frosh To Play B. C. Yearlings

Annual Game Between Rival Squads Here Friday

The Crusader Freshmen will play their first home game of the year this Friday when they meet the Boston College yearlings on Fitton Field at 3 P. M. In all the years of rivalry between the Maroon and the Purple freshmen the Crusaders have never been beaten by the Eaglets. The nearest approaches the Boston frosh have ever had of beating the Purple resulted in two tie scores.

Coach Jack Reed has been instructing the yearmen in the Warner system of play like that used by the varsity. Although the Dean Academy game resulted in a 6 to 0 loss as the team had only been practicing a week, the freshmen made a satisfying comeback by holding this year's powerful St. John's Prep eleven to a scoreless tie. The work of Jarvis, Reece and Billings in particular pleased the coaching staff while the entire team seemed to have grasped the fundamental principles of this system of football in a surprisingly short time.

The backfield of Davino, Reece, Hanus and Jarvis averages 180 lbs. and the forward wall tips the scale at an average of 186 lbs., both departments being much heavier than the varsity. While the Frosh have only played two games to date, they have had much valuable experience gained by scrimmaging against the varsity every week.

The Boston College first year men have won one and lost one so far this season. The Eagle fledglings conquered the St. Anselm's eleven 19 to 2, but were unable to cope with the attack of St. John's Prep of Danvers, losing that encounter 13 to 6. Though Jack Reed is in no way optimistic about this Friday's outcome, it would not be at all surprising to those who have seen the Frosh in action if they continued the winning streak against Boston College freshmen this year.

bert (BC); sixteenth, Trumen (BC); seventeenth, Devin, (H), and eighteenth, Jardine, (A).

Purple Downs Rutgers, 32 - 20

New Brunswick Game Spectacular From Every Angle

In a thrilling contest the Crusaders downed a gamely fighting Rutgers team at New Brunswick, N. J., 32 to 20, sweeping aside the Scarlet in the last period with a powerful attack and a stout defense. The Purple led, 25 to 6, at the half-time mark, but Rutgers fighting an uphill battle passed its way down the turf to push over two touchdowns in the third period. With defeat imminent, as the Rutgers eleven was within scoring distance several times, the Crusaders tightened their defense to halt the onrushing Scarlet warriors.

Holy Cross lost no time in rolling the score up in the first half of the game. After Rutgers brought the ball back on the opening kick-off to the Holy Cross 1-yard line, the Crusaders unleashed an attack that swept them down the field to two touchdowns before the first period ended. Griffin, who substituted for Byrne, ran fifty yards from behind his own goal line to bring the ball back to mid-field. After the Purple crashed through the line to a first down, Clifford tossed a twenty-eight yard pass to Baker that resulted in the Crusaders first score.

On the next kick-off Baker sent the ball over the Rutgers goal. The strong wind played havoc with Grossman's punt from the twenty-yard line as the gale turned the ball around to drop it on the two-yard marker. It was a fortunate break for the Purple and Griffin made the most of it by breaking through the center of the line for the second touchdown.

In the second quarter the Rutgers attack started to function and the Scarlet worked the ball up to the eleven yard line where Grossman, sterling fullback, slipped through tackle to score. Karakas' place kick went wide of the uprights. The Crusaders let loose with another attack of straight football that sent Griffin across for his second tally of the day.

Tony Rovinski, substituting for Phil O'Connell, put the throngs of spectators at Nelson Field in uproar as he caught Grossman's punt on the forty-yard line and ran sixty yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. The Crusaders gave Rovinski perfect interference and left the field open for another score as the half ended.

Far in the lead at the half the Crusaders' defense weakened as Rutgers put up a furious passing attack intermingled with vicious slashes at the line that put the Scarlet over the goal line twice. Coursen recovered Baker's fumble shortly after the second half began on the twelve yard line and worked through the line for a touchdown. Harris kicked the goal. After passing up the field for a sixty-yard march Rutgers was aided by a fifteen yard penalty that brought the ball to the Holy Cross three yard line. Grossman smashed through for another touchdown. Again Harris added the extra point.

Rutgers came to the Holy Cross goal line several times but the Crusaders held them to a stand-still. In possession of the ball on the twenty yard mark with only a few minutes to go the Purple worked to mid-field where Rovinski again

How Our Opponents Fared This Week

Providence 20	Lowell Textile 0
Fordham 18	West Virginia 2
New River State 20	Catholic U. 6
Harvard 13	William and Mary 13
Boston College 0	Marquette 6

came to the rescue with his accurate passes. He settled the issue by heaving the pigskin to Colucci who stepped over the line to widen the Crusaders' margin of victory. Rovinski added the extra point to bring the score up to 32-20 as the game ended. The summary:

Holy Cross (32)	Rutgers (20)
Colucci le	le Coursen
Pyne lt	lt Smoyer
Zyntell lg	lg Harris
Favulli c	c Wiley
Clark rg	rg Mattia
Himmelberg rt	rt Knauss
Ambrose re	re Cronin
Clifford qb	qb Waldron
Garrity lh	lh Dunlop
Byrne rh	rh Horton
Murray fb	fb Grossman

Score by periods:	
Holy Cross ...	13 12 0 7-32
Rutgers	0 6 14 0-20
Touchdowns—Baker, Griffin 2,	
Rovinsky, Colucci, Grossman, Dun-	
lop, Grossman. Points after touch-	
down—Baker, Rovinski, Harris 2.	

INTRAMURAL GAMES

BOXING

Boxing has now taken its place among the recently-developed sports at Holy Cross, and a small squad is working out three times weekly in the cage under the direction of Daniel J. Sheehan, '33. Each potential leather-slinger is given an opportunity to box two rounds at each session, so that the candidates are already showing signs of progress. There is a dearth of boxers in the heavier divisions, however, and every student in the college, regardless of weight, who has any pugilistic ambitions whatsoever, is invited to attend the practice periods on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons.

It is expected that the squad will soon be augmented by representatives of each class in the various weights, and the sport will be developed as an intramural activity with several regular meets under the supervision of Rev. Maurice V. Dullea, S.J., Moderator of Intramural Athletics. Besides these contests, it will be possible to arrange regular bouts with well-trained boxers for the class smokers and other entertainments.

GRIDIRON

John J. McKenna, '31

Again Dartmouth, heavy favorite against Yale was saved from defeat by a penalty on the Blue at a critical moment. Albie Booth had eluded the Green eleven to score only to be called back for a misdoing on the part of Yale.

The Golden Avalanche of Marquette with a spotless record sent Boston College further into the realms of defeat by the margin of two convincing field goals from the toe of their quarterback, Graney. This marks the Maroon's third loss this season by a close score which might show that the awakening of an offensive drive will soon bring the hopes of victory . . .

In a game replete with thrills and spectacular achievements the

New River Next On Schedule

West Virginia Mountaineers May Give Purple Unexpected Opposition

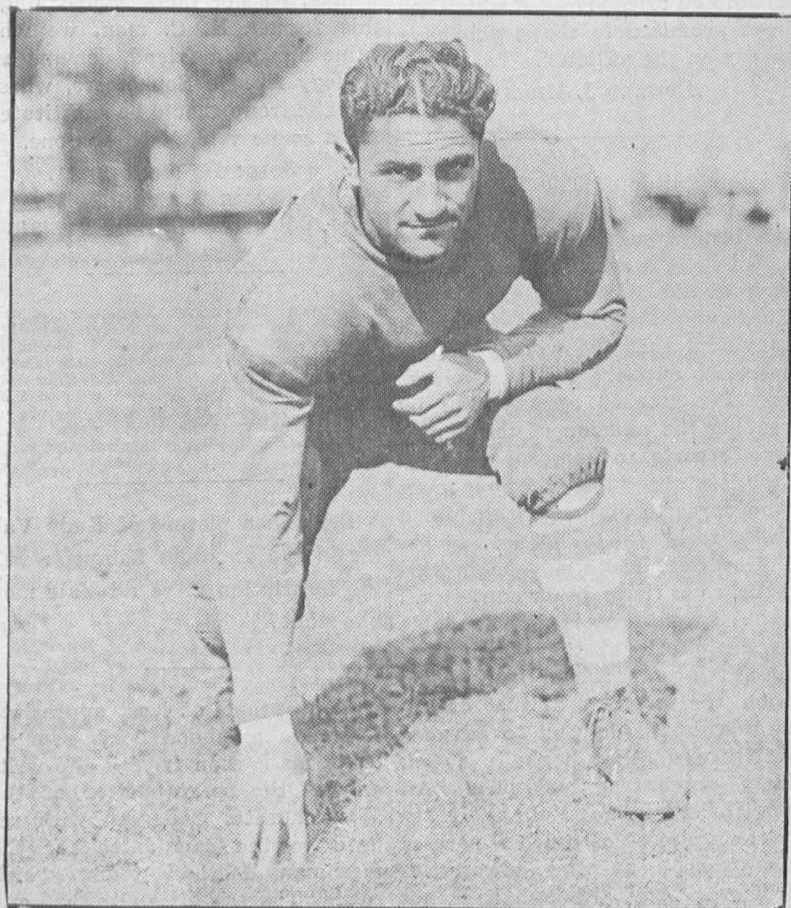
When the Holy Cross Crusaders take Fitton Field this Saturday against New River State College the students might well sit up and take notice of this stranger from the hills of West Virginia. It is a new team on the Purple schedule and the knowledge of its prowess and identity is practically unknown among the student body on the Hill. However we take this opportunity to serve warning to those who may have the impression that these boys "from them thar hills" will not furnish the Crusaders an exciting afternoon to stay around and watch a powerful, determined mountain team bring with them "the spirit of the South."

Since 1920, the teams of West Virginia have been growing larger and smarter. Every year they have been improving their brand of football. Formerly, the ordinary lines of the state elevens only averaged about 165 pounds; now the heavy and stocky teams which take the field usually average from 180 to 190 pounds.

The 1930 season brings into the focus of gridiron aspirations a great potential team, New River's Golden Bears. Formerly a prep-school, now a full-fledged college, New River jumped into the limelight with a bang under the able coaching of Ken Shroyer, formerly of Western Maryland and Franklin-Marshall. Since Shroyer's advent into the athletic department of the Staters, he has produced two all-state championship elevens, and he has constantly improved upon the schedule of the Bear team until now they have one of the toughest schedules of any team in the state.

This is the team Holy Cross will meet Saturday. That we now know something of the Golden Bears, we can more readily appreciate our formidable opponents whom we welcome this coming week end.

Joseph D. Lillich, ex-'32, who achieved prominence as runner-up in the national amateur heavyweight championships, was in charge of a fairly large squad of boxers last year, but the sport was dropped when Lillich left college.



ANTHONY J. COLUCCI, '32, End
Caught Final Pass from Rovinski after a Touchdown

There isn't any praise that is worthy to be left unstated that can justly commend the efforts of each
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Alumni Notes

Robert D. Whitfield, '31

Class of 1930

Harvard Law School now includes among its students Leonard M. Bertsch, former Editor-in-Chief of the Tomahawk. Also at the Law School are James J. Doyle, Walter A. Maggiolo, Mitchell J. Valicenti, and Andrew Westhead. From Harvard Law, George F. Wessell has returned to Buffalo after the death of his father.

The medical profession has claimed a goodly number of the class. Besides John J. Crowley and Eugene R. Sullivan who are at Harvard Medical School, the future doctors who are studying in Boston are Donald McCrann, George S. Adams and Thomas J. Carnicelli, who are at Tufts Medical; and Thomas G. Connelly, who is at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Hugh F. Broderick is now studying at Georgetown Medical School, while Frank L. Larkin is at Jefferson. Luke H. Boyd has entered the University of Buffalo Medical School, and Joseph P. Wondolowski is now at the Medical School of the University of Michigan. Enos J. O'Connell is attending Yale Medical.

Several members of the class are now attending dental schools. Robert E. Connell is at Tufts, Jerome F. Shanahan at Georgetown, Francis V. Harrington at University of Buffalo, and Louis A. Desnoes at University of Pennsylvania.

Besides the men who are at Harvard Law School, a large number of the class are attending other law schools. Francis X. ("Effie") Walsh, Francis X. Conway, Maurice A. Fitzgerald and John T. Mulvey are at Fordham Law School. Edward D. McGee and Charles W. Ward are at Yale, Joseph C. Kenney at Columbia, James J. Garrahan, Edward F. Sullivan and Thomas F. Farrell, Jr., at the University of Pennsylvania, and James I. Shields at Northwestern.

William J. Chapitis is at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Paul Quinn at Fordham Graduate School of Education. Paul returned to Worcester for the Fordham game.

Leamon F. Donahue is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

John J. Brosnan, Paul J. Donahue and John J. Murphy are studying for the priesthood for the Springfield Diocese at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, while James F. Gilchrist is at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, N. Y.

James E. Arnold, Francis N. Fitzgerald, Richard G. Maas and George A. McLaughlin are at the Harvard School of Business Administration, while Paul J. Eiser-



By Andy Burke

Dear Wheezy,

Felisetations and what not from your old pal and fool companions. My colleague James Walker joins with me in commiserating (some tongue eh kid!) with you on the sad shellacking you guys took from the fighting Poles of Ford Ham and the ginks from Brown. I am coming up for the big Interseksynual scrap with Weary River so don't fail me. Try to secure 2 (2) dukats (the guy here says duqat is a nobby word for ticket). Allow me also to wish you a merry Xmas and a dippy new Near.

By the way Wheezy when am I going to be astounded by a letter from you. Pardon the unusually felonious langwige but some unknown blister is shoveling coal under my window and it sounds just like a bunch of skeletons doin an adagio on a tin roof. I am at present loafing my way thru a joint that is supposed to own a team. Say its awful. The coach knows about as much about football as me kid sister and still he has the nerve to boss me around. The other day some guy they call the prexy comes up to me and says nervy like "young man do you go to school here?" so I looks him over and says just as nervy like "Sure do you" and he walks away lookin sore like, hes a fisy lookin cuss anyway. The coach asked me to stick around till the big game with some other fool joint comes off I guess I will because Bill says the mill aint working at all. Every now and then I go to a class they call fisics and another called chem-

loh is in the corresponding school at Boston University.

John Langford, president of his class in Sophomore, Junior and Senior, is now teaching at St. Francis Xavier High School in New York, while Frank Hassett is teaching at Winsted, Conn. Henry Shanahan is coaching at Brooklyn Prep.

Class of Ex-1931

Alexander Fernandez, of forensic and dramatic repute, is now studying at Fordham Law School. "Alex" attended the Fordham game—in the Holy Cross stands.

Class of Ex-1932

Joseph Katsuranis is studying at Columbia Law School.

John Sayers is associated with the Minneford Yacht Yard, Inc., of New York City. He is living at 282 East 205th Street, in the same city.

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WORK ON 'PATCHER' WELL UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

'31 Patcher. Scenes of the campus have been taken—among them views of the library and chapel. It remains now for the photographers to take individual "shots" of the graduates.

The literary and art work are in the process of completion. These are the essentials of a year book and require the greatest amount of time.

Advertisements are steadily pouring in and subscriptions are gradually being obtained. If the business work continues true to form, the financial success of the Patcher will be assured.

Holy Cross has always issued an enviable year book and this year will be no exception. The editing of the Purple Patcher is a great work at the Cross, it gives to the outgoing student something tangible whereby to recall his days on the Hill.

JUNIORS DISCUSS PLANS FOR PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

mentioned leaders should be quite desirable and, relying on their capable committee the Junior Class may be assured that the best man will be chosen.

istry. Of course I don't have to go but a guy cant sleep all the time. In this chemistry I have come to the very absolute idea that acids when spilled on the hands gives a guy an extremely punk feeling. Also that putting your fingers to a hot copper wire produces some really exkwisite profanity, some of the older and more worldly-wise students even going so far as to say "darn and Gosh Ding," that is those that speak english. There is a real good gang that hangs out in the poolroom where I let the body repose most of the time. Plummers, barbers, muzzlers, ex-fish peddlers, and a swell guy by the name of McCarty. So long Wheezy and write to a guy you big grapefruit and tell me some news about your place. Good-by Wheezy plenty of love and you'll find the kisses under the postage stamp as usual. Good-by again Wheezy Your friend and fool companion

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INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

Thomas William Hynes, 2nd

That college girls don't get enough parties . . . that they don't go out enough . . . that they over-study, is the claim of the Dean of Hunter College.

Seats for the Harvard-Dartmouth game last Saturday were over-subscribed two weeks in advance. It was Boston's big game of the year and oddly enough everybody got wet.

Regarding the \$83,000,000 belonging to John Harvard it is worth-while to note a recent salary increase in that celebrated institution which reads as follows:

Professors, \$8,000 to \$12,000.

Associate professors, \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Assistant professors, \$4,000 to \$5,500.

Instructors "only" \$3,000.

"There is too much dignity in the world. There is too great a tendency of young people to think themselves what they are not," said Coach Thompson of Bates College in a recent talk to the students.

According to the Brown and White of Lehigh, a new dictionary is now being compiled by Professor Sir William Craigie, who since 1901 has been joint editor of the Oxford dictionary. In contradistinction to the common English dictionary this one will be devoted to the distinctive American-English. This will be the "first historical dictionary of the American tongue" and shall be known as the "Chicago American Dictionary." Professor Craigie who is a thorough believer in the autonomy of Americanisms maintains that "American inventiveness, coupled with the strange and rich conditions which faced pioneers on the frontier, have brought forth, in three centuries of American independence, changes in languages comparable to the Elizabethan period in England".

According to the University of Maryland paper, a "robot" may be defined as follows: "A 'robot' in case you have missed the expres-

sion, is a human monstrosity en-rolled in the college of engineering. To be a good robot, a man must have deep circles under his eyes, a perpetual worried expression, and be able to play "Annie Laurie" on the slide rule. 'Robotism' is a religion followed by a sect of half mad robots who are able to prove conclusively that you aren't anybody at all. Further they will tell you that nothing is and everything isn't — all of which you must appear to believe implicitly. Never attempt to argue with a robot".

Interesting clip from the Vassar Miscellany News, concerning a Boston bookshop, in a protest against the strict laws concerning the censoring of books, which displayed the following sign in it's window reads: "Any person or persons under seventy-five years of age and living in Boston, who wishes to purchase any of these books, pamphlets, prints, brochures, leaflets, pages or parts or portions of such which contain, include or mention such words as ankle, leg, arm, damn, Hades, whoopee, etc., etc., and so on, must first secure an affidavit from his, her or its mother, and countersigned at City Hall not later than the year 1601, stating that he, she or it will not be corrupted, led astray, learn immorality, birth control, sex appeal, evolution, that the earth is flat, that angels do not have wings, that all creeds, born or unborn, have a

(Continued on Page 8)



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VICTOR F. PINI-MANAGER

Intercollegiate Hour

(Continued from Page 7)

right to differ in opinion, or have opinions from Bostonians; that the Cabots and the Lowells did not descend from a cod or cods or other fish".

The entering freshman class at Purdue this year were subjected to the same examination given to the class which entered in 1921. It would seem that men entering college today are better equipped judging from the fact that the 1931 men were far more successful than their predecessors.

The Marquette Tribune tells us that a California youth set fire to a barn and then confessed his guilt in order that he might play on the San Quentin prison baseball team.

The Harvard Crimson advises that 57 per cent of the Radcliffe graduates who marry choose Harvard men for their husbands. Perhaps this is indicative of something or other. . . especially since 95 per cent of Radcliffe graduates never marry.

Gridirony

(Continued from Page 6)

individual aiding the Purple Cause. The valiant attempts of every member could bring nothing but the success that it merited. The bullet like thrusts of Griffin through the line, the glowing runs of Phil O'Connell, Garrity and Baker and the stalwart work of Pyne, Sichel and Himmelberg on the frontier served as potent factors in the victory.

And the same star who provided the thrills and threats for Rutgers on Fittion Field last year once again showed himself to be a worthy foe whose efforts are to be feared and whose threats are always to be mastered for success. The running, kicking and passing of John Grossman were at all times potent thorns in the hopes of the Crusaders. His hard charges and daring dashes mark him as an opponent to be always respected.

Great credit must be given to the Nittany Lions and their coach, Lou Little, for their win over Cornell, marking their first victory since 1927. For a team that showed so poorly against the great Dartmouth eleven the former Georgetown mentor has in this short space of time moulded his men into a formidable fighting aggregation. The efforts of Ralph Hewitt who scored the winning points by a touchdown and a featured drop kick were mainly responsible for the defeat of the heralded Ithacans.

Following the clamor after the results of November's first big football games there remained today but a handful of all-conquering and unbeaten groups. Notre Dame

GRANTED

Tom Dwyer

That we make these statements "without the permission of the Federal Radio Corporation" (a la Bugs Baer.)

That "Golden Wedding" is the best amendment if your constitution is nutsugood.

That Tony Rovinsky is the only and original Frank Merriwell. Horation Alger couldn't out-write Tony's performance Saturday.

That some day the little Rovinsky's will have plenty to tell the kids on their block.

That some churches are so high hat that even the Almighty couldn't attend their services. Have you ever played badminton?

That prohibition has had the longest run of any flop on record. Oh! Have you ever played badminton?

That limburger hasn't had a chance since the debut of halitosis. By the way, have you ever played badminton?

That this column is very interesting as originally submitted. But haven't you ever played badminton?

That our drum major should be provided with a corset. While we are off the subject, he plays badminton.

and Marquette in the Middle West, Alabama in the South and Fordham in the East are the major teams listed in the ranks of the undefeated. And in winning Fordham for the first time this year witnessed the crossing of their goal line.

The adage that states that "No team is beaten until the final whistle is blown" was favorably exemplified in many of the startling upsets of Saturday. After giving Syracuse a sixteen point lead in the first quarter Brown came back heroically in the last half to stave off defeat and come out on even terms with the Orange. A Crimson team that was clearly out-played in the opening portion of the game managed before the closing whistle to tie a gallant William and Mary machine.

The faithfulness of the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame with respect to attendance at Holy Mass and the reception of Holy Communion on the morning of a game is well known. The Crusaders are not outdone in this regard by the Rockne men. Last Saturday morning in New Brunswick twenty-two members of the football squad walked more than a mile to assist at Mass and to receive Holy Communion.

JUNIORS TO DISCUSS LOGIC

Annual Specimen to be Held Saturday Morning

On Saturday morning, at nine o'clock in the Chemistry lecture hall there will be held a public specimen in Minor Logic. The point of the occasion is to bring out in an informal manner, the practical application of the knowledge acquired during the course in the first treatise in Junior Philosophy. The history of this custom of holding the specimen dates back to the beginning of the Jesuit order, when in houses of study the same practice was carried out. After the students had sufficiently mastered the subject which they were studying they gathered together with their professor and discussed the matter in a friendly argument. The event was the cause for great anticipation on the part of the members of the student body and when it arrived it carried with it the feeling of accomplishment.

It is exactly in accord with the Jesuit system of training that the specimen has become a part of their world-wide educational plan. The method of inculcating knowledge is not effected by the dint of hard and prolonged dinning as far as this Order is concerned, rather the intention of every teacher is to teach by cooperation and as far as possible individual agreement. Where there is a huge class of students to be considered the manner of reaching each one personally cannot be as intimate as desired and as a result there must naturally be a case of "many are chosen, but few are called." And it is the uncertainty of who shall be selected to dispute that adds zest to the eagerness of the accomplished rationalists(?).

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GEORGE WEIR

RETREAT HELD HERE LAST WEEK

Fathers O'Reilly and Morgan Conduct Spiritual Exercises

During the past week the entire student body gave its sincere attention to the annual Retreat which began with the sermon on Monday evening and ended with the Papal blessing at the conclusion of the services on Friday morning. Rev. Patrick F. O'Reilly, S.J., of St. Ignatius' Church, Portland, Oregon, conducted the retreat exercises for the upperclassmen in Memorial Chapel. Rev. John A. Morgan, S.J., of St. Joseph's Church, Philadelphia, Pa., performed this office for the Freshmen in the Community Chapel.

For three days the demands of classroom and extra-curricular activities were postponed while the students went to the chapel for spiritual exercises and talks. Each day began with the holy sacrifice of the Mass. During the morning the students attended instruction at 9 o'clock and spiritual reading at 10.15. At 11 A. M. another instruction was given. The afternoons passed in the same manner, with Stations of the Cross at 1.30 followed by an instruction. A recreation period lasting until 5.45 was closed by the recitation of the Rosary. After Benediction at 8.30 P. M. and a closing spiritual talk for the day, the students retired at 9.45. During these three days all material and irrelevant matters were set aside and the school gave its cooperation to the most serious and important work of the scholastic year.

On Friday morning the Retreat came to a close, after the general Communion Mass. Father O'Reilly administered the Papal blessing to the boarders at the early Mass. The Retreat for the day-scholars closed in the same manner at their later Mass. With the pleasant memory of a good Retreat behind them, the students once more turned their attention to scholastic activities on Monday morning.

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SODALITY HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary met last night in Memorial Chapel. The Moderator, Rev. Neil L. Bulman, S.J., announced the following committees, which will carry on the various business of the Sodality throughout the coming year: Publicity Committee—Chairman, Frank C. Nash, '31; Jerome F. Murphy, '32, James J. Nolan, '33. Bulletin Board Committee—Robert A. Seaman, '31, Chairman; George Drapeau, Jr., '31, Charles G. Moroney, '32, Francis J. Lovelock, '33. Catholic Literature Committee—John J. Powers, '31, Chairman; Anthony J. Keating, '32, John J. Lally, '33. Eucharistic Committee—Edward J. Keenan, '31, Chairman; Carroll T. Dozier, '32, Timothy J. Collins, '33. Charity Committee—James D. Connell, '31, Chairman; Bernard P. McCafferty, '32, Gregory L. Fairbend, '32, Kenneth Cunea, '33. Membership Committee—James C. Auth, '31, Chairman; Francis A. Gallagher, '32, John J. Hagerty, '33.

These committees, together with the officers and counsellors of the Sodality will hold a short meeting in the Sacristy of Memorial Chapel immediately after Chapel services to-morrow night.

Ode on an Ode

(Continued from Page 4)

When the traffic signal said to, but the driver didn't stop.
You never were on Wall Street when the bears began to revel,
And 'twas learned that what went up and down could not stay on the level.
You were never in Chicago when the gats begun to rattle
(In the city of the stockyards, none are safer than the cattle).
There's a lot of things, dear Dryden, that you seem not to have heard,
So don't blame a Later Poet if he offers you the bird.
And the diapason that, you say, was ended full in man,
Took its curtain, Mister Dryden, just before the race began.
So your "harmony to harmony" is out of tune—and how;
That's as obvious as something Winchell never knew till now.
Irving McDonald, '15.
(In Musical Digest for Aug. '30)

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